

AMS Honors 32 Men Of The Year, Top Ten Males Announced Tonight

By TOM STROTMAN
El Don Staff Writer

Thirty-two Dons will be honored tonight at the annual "Men of the Year" banquet to be held in the Student Union. The meeting convenes at 7:00 p.m.

Men of the Year were selected by poll of all faculty members and employees of Santa Ana College. Chosen for the honor were those Dons who maintained a grade average of 2.0, or above, and service to the school.

"Although scholastic standings were the determining factor in the final choice," Associated Dean of Students William Corser stated, "We felt that service to the school was equally important. We feel the final list reflects the names of those men who contributed the most to SAC."

He continued, "You will note that among those named are those who were most active in student

government, worked on committees, or donated many hours of their time to work for the best interests of the college."

Picked for Men of the Year honors were Gerard Berens, Bruce Bowman, Jim Boxley, Bob Brennan, David Carpenter, Bill Dumper, Harold Dunham, Thomas Fuentes, Eddie Garza, Stephen Gould, Gary Greenwald, Dan Grobee, James Hackney, Dave Hall, Dan Haven, and Stephen Hibbitts.

Others were Kirby Johnson, Ted Lamb, Jim Levendosky, Howard Mead, John Nevin, Tom Norris, Robert O'Brien, Doug Onyon, Darioush Parniani, Charles Patrick, John Saar, Randy Smith, Sam Stamoulis, Tony Vega, Mike Wilde, and Gary Young.

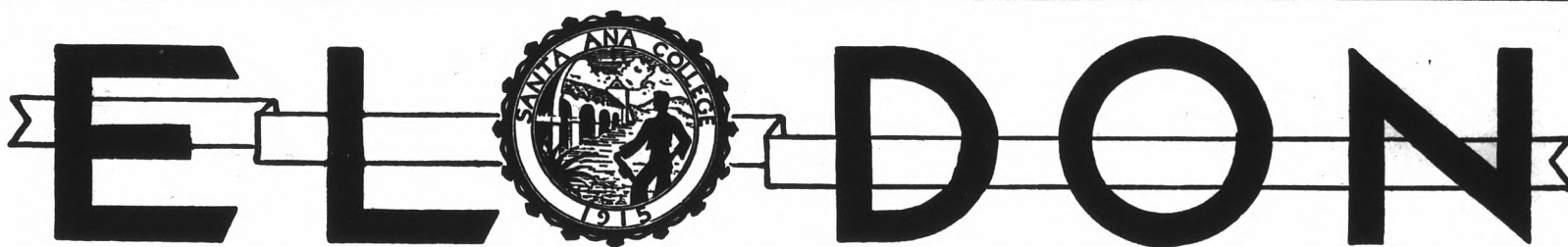
Of the 32 chosen to bear the title "Man of the Year," a final selection was made to determine the top ten. All honorees will be awarded a certificate. In addition, the select ten will receive pla-

ques commemorating their achievements.

Speaker for the evening is Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, Executive Director of Long Beach Community Hospital and the Harriman Jones Clinic. "Dr. Casberg brings an outstanding record to SAC," Dean Corser commented. "He is recognized as an accomplished speaker on an international basis."

Dr. Casberg holds a distinguished record for service during World War II. He was Assistant Secretary of Defense during the Eisenhower administration. He presently serves as director for the Tom Dooley Foundation.

Other activities include being a member of the board of directors of Nutrition of the World and the International Institute of Religion; trustee to five colleges and universities; board member of eight hospitals; and as a member of three Federal government committees.



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New Fall Curriculum Flies High With Culture, Aviation Adds

By LIZ COWAN
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana College students who are changing their majors may get a pleasant surprise out of next year's curriculum.

Several new careers are being offered, ranging from Airline Stewardess to Recreational Leadership.

Dr. Vernon Armstrong, SAC dean of technical arts, explained the Airline Stewardess course by stating that "The airlines would provide an advisory committee to the college to explain how to develop the program." Students would be instructed by former airline stewardesses.

According to Dr. Armstrong, this would put the women in contact with someone who had already had some experience in that particular field. Basic requirements for the major include courses in air transportation, cultural geography, and an introductory course to aviation.

About the course in Recreational Leadership, Dr. Armstrong said that "this would be intended for working with community recreation programs." He continued to explain that there are a great deal of jobs in this area.

An associate in arts degree in recreational leadership requires a widely varied field of study.

The qualifications range from one semester of newswriting to a semester of art. There are also several courses required covering various aspects of physical education.

For the first time, there will also be a liberal arts major offered. Outside of the general requirements for graduation from SAC, at least 60 units in the humanities will be required for this. There will be eight fields of study offered for this major, and a student must have 20 units in three out of those eight.

Among the new courses to be offered is an honors seminar. The students are fourth semester chosen by the faculty, and with an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.2. The three-unit course offers significant aspects of several fields of study, including math and science.

Of another new course — the one in logic — Dr. Armstrong said that the intent is "to develop critical thinking with applications of logic to life."

There will also be offered a

course in natural science. The unique thing about this course, according to Dr. Armstrong, will be the direct connection between student and instructor.

Rogers Stages Summer 'How'

Stewart Rogers, Drama director, has announced plans for the presentation of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" in Phillips Hall July 27-29.

The Broadway play will be presented as a part of the summer session of the college.

Auditions for interested musicians have been set for the band room next Thursday at 9:00 p.m. according to Band leader Ben Glover. All chairs are open to any college musician or graduating high school senior.

Students selected may earn three units credit in Speech 12 A-B (Theatre Production.)

ASSAC Cabinet Ponders 'Really Important Session'

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don News Editor

Cabinet members had to decide if Wednesday's meeting

"was really important" before finally starting on a one point agenda.

Pondering the question thrown out before proceedings began by Advisor William Corser, the seven members present ultimately decided that one of the year's last meetings would have to be held before they went "to more important business."

COMMENT PAUSE

Jumping into commissioner reports, the advisory board paused over comments from individual officers, ranging from "no report" (absent) to the publicity commissioner's yes, we'll have to go to the Register for end rolls." The reports followed ASSAC President-Commissioner of Records Randy Smith's personal roll call.

The meeting finally stabilized at old business, when Smith opened discussion to recent results of budget meetings. He announced that the senate-oriented committee had advanced through athletics and student activities up to publications.

TOO MUCH

"We received requests for \$15,000 more than we had money for," Smith said. "In the two sections we've gone through, we have managed to cut at least \$10,000 from the requests." He anticipated the cutting of probably more than the remaining \$5,000 deficit.

students have been crying for more parking. We can't have parking and trees too."

Although the problem has existed for 15 years, no definite steps could be taken until about one and one-half years ago. "We've been planning something like this for years," the dean commented. "Until then the plans weren't definite."

The construction of the sky-scraping Science building was one of the major steps toward the construction of a parking lot. Without it, the bungalows could never have been evacuated.

Two years ago, the student parking lot accommodated about 220 students. When this one is completed, it will take care of 1,730.

Corser ended by saying that "When this parking lot is finished, it will take up all the room we could use for one. Everything else will be buildings."

108 OR BUST — Experiencing August weather in May students found pleasure in the fact that many classes were held outside beneath trees. Tuesday's high hit 108 making Santa Ana the hottest city in the nation.

Shady Trees Or Parking Stalls? Dean Explains Pavement Problems

"We're saving as much of the lawn and trees as we possibly can."

For fifteen years, Santa Ana College students have been complaining about the "lousy" parking facilities. Now that the rein-

carnated army barracks used so long as school rooms are things of the past, students have a new gripe . . . no trees.

"Nobody likes a lawn better than I do," explained Dean William Corser, "but for 15 years

SACtivities

Memo to starved sports fanatics. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union, SAC hosts the Spring awards banquet. \$2.00 buys ticket in the bookstore.

Any male students who does not particularly care to be drafted advised to check at the switchboard, to pick up additional draft information.

June 7 is the absolute deadline for returning books to the library. Grades will be withheld until all fines are paid.

Attention potential politicians: The applications for positions in next year's executive cabinet are now available. Information is available in the student government office.

Coed Sonja Elliott Named '67 Class Valedictorian

Sonja Elliott, has been chosen valedictorian for the class of 1967.

Mrs. Elliott, "an outstanding student" according to Isabelle Rellstab, dean of students, was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Las Doncellas while attending Santa Ana. Presently she is studying at Long Beach State College transferring in the fall to the UCLA Medical School on a scholarship.

While at SAC Mrs. Elliott aided chemistry instructor Arthur Hayes in his lab.

Mrs. Elliott and other candidates for graduation met Tuesday for ceremonial and Baccalaureate instructions.

Baccalaureate has been set for 4:00 p.m. on June 11 in Phillips Hall. Graduation will take place in Cook Gym at 7:30 p.m. June 15.

Commencement announcements are now available in the Don bookstore.

Last date to place an order for caps and gowns is next Thursday. Orders are to be placed with the bookstore manager.



SONJA ELLIOTT
... valedictorian

Love - In Booked For Future

"I'll trade my copy of Mickey Spillane's 'Day of the Guns' for the 'Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam'."

And so students experienced their first book love-in on campus this week. Hundreds of Dons took advantage of the new innovation of the college's English department.

"The English department was very pleased with the response on the part of the students and faculty," related English instructor Don Brown.

"We are presently discussing with the administration the possibility of providing a paperback book exchange rack to be installed for the library," Brown stated.

Students and faculty members exchanged copies of paperbacks set up on tables under the trees by the Student Union patio.

Plans have been proposed to make the love-in an annual affair of the college.



RED READERS —

Hundreds of students took advantage of this week's Book Love-In sponsored by Santa Ana's English department. The tables were set up under cooling trees as the love affair took place during the height of this week's heat wave.

Letters Continue Vietnam Policy Debate, Thank You

Dear Editor,

I am an extended day student who just finished reading the letter written by Mr. John McDonald. A few comments have come to mind:

Mr. McDonald, you stated that Pfc Chase knew "little of the war you are fighting in." You, as an American citizen (assumption) are certainly entitled to the right of expressing your opinion, but from the balance of your letter I question the extent of your knowledge on this subject. To wit:

"In South Vietnam we use bulldozers to clear the land so nothing will grow on it. We do this to starve out the Viet Cong." FACT: We clear the land to destroy possible approach routes utilized by attacking Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army

forces. In country where it is impossible to see more than three feet in front of you due to the dense vegetation, it is essential to gain as much warning of an impending attack as is possible. Once this warning is received, however, you must be able to see what you are shooting at. And rest assured, Mr. McDonald, the other side is shooting at us with the sole intent of killing as many Americans as possible.

"Defoliants are spread over the land and kill all plant life there. This is how we feed the South Vietnamese." FACT: Defoliants are used primarily to destroy the jungle canopy which conceals the supply trails beneath it. These supply routes are the primary means of transporting munitions from North Vietnam supply bases, munitions which will be used to kill Americans and Vietnamese alike. Incidentally, in case you have not noticed recent articles to this effect, far more South Vietnamese civilians have been butchered by the VC than North Vietnamese civilians killed by bombs. In actuality, very little defoliant will find its way to a crop. On the other hand, the United States is freely pouring vast amounts of food into South Vietnam to assist in feeding the hungry. A good portion of this hunger is directly caused by VC rice taxes, placed upon the farmer's yearly crop, and ranging from 30 percent up.

You say "we are fighting aggression. I have heard of no great armies from another country entering South Vietnam. Only North and South Vietnamese striving to reunify a country split less than 14 years ago." FACT: What do you call the North Vietnamese 324B Division, an illusion? If so, this is one illusion that has put many Americans in their graves. And concerning the question of reunification, there is a historical fact that during a 300 day period in 1954-55 over 500,000 North Vietnamese left the north to immigrate to South Vietnam. The Vietnamese, as do nearly all Orientals, have a deep attachment to their land. Many

in the course of an entire lifetime do not travel over 40 kilometers from their homes. To leave their past for an uncertain future in South Vietnam was not done by impulse.

"My father fought so that I might not; as his father fought so that he might not. I will not make my father's mistake. I will not fight so that my children will not." QUESTION: Mr. McDonald, do you think you could have written your letter if this country was now being administered by the heirs of Adolf Hitler or Premier Tojo? And incidentally, when did you return from Vietnam?

Sincerely,
Marlowe C. Adkins, Jr.

Dear Editor,

To John McDonald — Thank God for America and the right to the freedom of speech we have in this country. In your letter to "Bruce Chase and Americans like him" you stated that we were "showing the world how callous, cruel and vicious a democracy can be."

To me, statements of this nature connote a profound sympathy for the North Vietnamese and Communism in general. You, of course, realize that if you were a Russian making such statements against the brutal intervention of the Russians during the Hungarian uprising, or against the Russian actions during the revolt of the East Germans, you would be immediately shot.

I am a veteran of two wars — although we called one a police action. I have seen, at first hand, the object lessons that have proven, over and over again, how callous, cruel and vicious a dictatorship and Communism can be. The living dead that were fortunate (?) enough to return from the concentration camps in Germany, Russia and China are testimony to this.

Whether we are right or wrong in the Vietnam situation, I do not care. It is enough for me that we are involved in this unfortunate affair and that I am

an American. Instead of paying lip service to our avowed enemy, I would suggest that you first, "grow up," and second that you run for public office and make a constructive attempt to make this world a better place to live in as did your grandfather and father.

I can guarantee you this, John, if you don't fight — and enough others like you — you won't have to worry about your children fighting. If Communism takes over this country — as they have sworn they will do — you won't have to worry about being a father — you will be dead.

Sincerely,
Tom Strotman
SAC Student

Dear Editor,

If I might borrow a few columns — there are thanks to be given, congratulations to be offered, and one brief announcement.



AS WE SEE IT
(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

An Open Letter To President Lyndon Johnson

Dear President Johnson,

This month I have been receiving letters concerning the United States action in Vietnam. These letters are from students associated with Santa Ana College and as editor of the student newspaper *El Don* I feel that it is my responsibility to publish their views.

A question arises though as these letters appear in the student newspaper. What are the facts concerning the war?

One student now fighting in Vietnam describes the action of the American forces as the salvation of the South Vietnamese people while a former serviceman recently returning to the campus is very discontented with the American Vietnamese policy.

Facts, rumors, and half-truths circulate around the nation gripping the campuses until the students ask in confusion what can be believed?

President Johnson we know you are a very busy man and we also know that you too are worried over the future of the Vietnamese situation, but please President Johnson communicate with us — the citizens whom you lead. Please let us know why we are fighting and whose freedom we are protecting.

Please let us know so that maybe through an educated public you may have the support to carry through your policies.

Thank you,
Douglas Onyon
El Don Editor-in-Chief

EL DON EXCLUSIVE

'I Flew With Lindberg Across The Atlantic'

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Staff Writer

"I'm the fly that came in from the cold!"

Late evening, May 20, 1927 — "As I flew over the coast of Ireland, I noticed a silver bird, a Wright-powered Ryan monoplane with the name Spirit of St. Louis painted across the fuselage. Suddenly the plane dropped altitude and came within inches of me. The smell of a roast beef sandwich drifted out the window of the cockpit and was frozen in the icy air."

"I hadn't eaten since I took off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island on my trans-Atlantic flight to Paris for the International Fly-Paper Prevention Society Convention and you know how I like to nibble on roast beef sandwiches."

"As I flew into the cockpit I discovered a young lad squinting through a periscope. While circling his head to get a better look at him, I noticed the name Charles A. Lindberg sewn on his brown leather flight jacket. This was the lad that set out to cross the Atlantic non-stop from New York to Paris. I was in on a history making event."

"The smell of the roast beef was far too overwhelming to pass over it any longer. As I landed on the brown paper lunch bag, a voice whispered, 'Don't set down anywhere, fly, you'll add extra weight to the plane, and I have just enough gas to get to La Bourget Field outside Paris.'"

"...oh, I suppose it wouldn't make that much difference... want some of my roast beef sandwich?"

"Now this Lindberg fellow had some style, imagine sharing a roast beef sandwich with a fly?"

"I'm glad you came along," said Lindberg, "Now I have company to talk with on this flight... help keep myself awake."

"Imagine, thinking that I would be able to understand what he was saying?"

"All of a sudden over the horizon you could see the spot light of La Bourget Field... France was waiting for this flier."

"So long! He didn't hear me the glow in the horizon was too bright. I flew out the cockpit window and made it to the convention at the trash can Hilton to the rear of La Jour Cafe."

"The next morning they delivered the paper with my continental breakfast at the 'hotel.' The headlines read:

"LUCKY LINDY"
CROSSES ATLANTIC

"I was riding with a famous lad. Yes, I remember that experience well, exactly forty years ago today, Charles A. Lindberg crossed the Atlantic in 33 hours 39 minutes covering 3,600 miles. 'Lucky Lindy' had ushered in a new era of aviation history that will lead to the moon."

New Course Inaugurates Flighty Class

By APRIL DAVIS
El Don Associate Editor

"Flight 689 now leaving Warfield, Santa Ana College. Fasten your safety belts, please."

The airplanes leaving Santa Ana College will be imaginary but the stewardesses will be for real. A part of the new curriculum offered next fall, the Airline Stewardess course will train SAC coeds in air transportation, cultural geography, and introductory aviation.

If the airline stewardess program really gets off the ground and goes places... plans might call for the remodeling of one section of the "B" wing to resemble a large airliner. Inside, a movie screen would be installed and the entire interior redone to scale.

Students with a break between classes, could pay a small fee to spend forty-five minutes on the SAC airline. The adjustable seats would recline to allow tired students a nap in the shady interior of the building. After a simulated take-off, the passengers could unfasten their safety belts and put on earphones to watch a movie.

Stewardess trainees will see to the comfort of the passengers with pillows, coffee, and cokes. Special flights will include meals a "Luncheon Special," as the SAC cafeteria establishes its first campus branch with the aid of stewardess trainees.

Pretty high-flying ideas? Yes, but anything is possible in the future of the program. Champagne flights? Well, almost anything.

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Don Golfers Snare Fifth At State Finals

Ferraro, Conrad Nab Ninth As Duffers Finish Season

FINAL STATE GOLF STANDINGS

1. College of the Sequoias
2. San Mateo
3. Mira Costa
4. Fullerton
5. SANTA ANA
6. El Camino
7. Long Beach
8. West Valley College
9. Pasadena CC
10. American River

"I can't gripe about a fifth place finish in the state finals," reflected Coach Arlin Pirtle, "it's not what I expected at the beginning of the season, but after some of the early conference matches, it's quite an improvement."

Paced by Terry Ferraro and Jack Conrad, the Don duffers shot a team average of 78.7 to defeat some of the state's best tee crews at the Spy Glass Hill Golf Course in Monterey. Ironically, less than a week ago, the duffers appeared to be out of contention for any state berth.

At the Eastern Conference Finals, held last week at El Niguel Country Club, Conrad hit the wrong ball and forced the 36 hole match into a sudden-death playoff. Last Monday Conrad traded his goats horns for a

share of the hero's wreath.

Shooting a 77-76 — 153, Jack tied with Ferraro for the ninth spot in the state and was instrumental in skyrocketing the Dons into their fifth place standing.

"Jack really came through with the big game," added Pirtle, "it was gratifying to see him play this well. Terry (Ferraro) also played up to my expectations."

After the final round of play, Conrad, one of three returning freshmen, was thrown into one of the water hazards by his jubilant teammates. "We may make it a tradition," quipped Jerry Cody, veteran player on the squad.

Cody, who has consistently been among the top three golfers on Pirtle's squad, shot a respectable 77-78 — 155 to notch the fifteenth slot among the state's individual players.

Cody's only problem occurred on the last hole of the match as he fired a double bogey six to fall two strokes behind Conrad and Ferraro.

Freshman Hank Schwendiman shot a 82-77 — 159 to pace the Don's attack while Chuck Wilson slumped to an 85-82 — 167.

Conrad, Schwendimann, and Phil Lynch will be returning next year to bolster Pirtle's chances for a repeat of his 1965 state title.

Woiemberghe Travels To State Tennis Finals

Mike Woiemberghe piled into his 1957 aqua blue Mercedes convertible and departed for the State Finals at Visalia yesterday as the lone representative of the 1967 Don tennis squad.

Woiemberghe, living up to his number one billing, advanced to the quarter finals at the Southern California Tennis Finals held last week at Grossmont College in San Diego.

After knocking off three straight opponents, the Don ace was defeated by his old nemesis, Charlie Jurva from Fullerton. Despite the loss, he placed among the top six finishers.

Dan McMichael, John Nevin, and Ron Emery were all eliminated in the early rounds of the So-Cals.

In the State Finals, Woiemberghe will probably clash head on with his Eastern Conference foes

in a replay of last week's San Diego encounter.

"I'm not expecting to win it," remarked Woiemberghe, "but I know I can beat Jurva and Eric Jochim." Jochim is rated as one of the top three netters in the state.

"The courts are fast," he continued, "and this factor should help my style of tennis."

Strangely enough, tennis is not Woiemberghe's best sport.

"When my father was working in the Belgian Congo I became quite interested in soccer-football. I never played a lot of tennis in Belgium or Africa, only in the U.S.A." observed Woiemberghe. "Soccer is not stressed in high school, so...I played tennis."

An all-around athlete and student, the French speaking naturalized American is looking forward to next year.

"I hope to be attending UCI and playing tennis for them. If my tennis career starts to fall, I can always play for relaxation, something that's hard to find anymore."

Whatever the results of this week's contest, Mike Woiemberghe is the big reason Coach Chesley's men have finished high in the EC standings.



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DON DRIVERS — Paced by Jack Conrad, right, and Terry Ferraro, left, the college duffers placed fifth in the state last week at Monterey. Arlin Pirtle,

center, coached the improved squad through the finals after any form of state competition seemed improbable.

Trackmen Jostled At Prelims MacDonald 'Lone' Qualifier

Don trackmen sprint to Grossmont College in San Diego tomorrow for the final round of the Southern California Track and Field Championships and it will be installed as a bad day for Coach Howard Brubaker's squad.

Last Wednesday at the preliminary phase of the finals, only

Marshall MacDonald managed to qualify in his event, the 330 intermediate hurdles. MacDonald ran second in 38.6 to gain a berth for Saturday's competition.

Although no one else placed, there was one other outstanding Don performance.

The mile relay team, composed of Terry Pershall, Don Eisner, and Dave Weaver, all freshmen, and Bob Young, ran 3:21.4 for the second fastest SAC time of the year in that event.

Bob Wilkens, Eisner, and Weaver failed to get past the stiff competition in their favorite events and were eliminated.

The 440 relay team also had a dismal showing, finishing fourth in their heat with a time of 43.0. In tomorrow's action, MacDonald will be joined by Rich Garza in the two mile run, Mike Johnson in the discus and shot put, and John Tatum in the shot.

Coach Brubaker, commenting on the two mile said, "Garza will be competing against the best runners in the nation on this level. Two men have an excellent chance of breaking the nine minute barrier and I'm looking for Richard to lower his own best time."

Action will get under way at 10:00 a.m. when the field events begin.

Sports Dinner Set May 24

The Student Union will be the site of the 1967 Spring Sports Award Banquet to be held next Wednesday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Outstanding athletes in track, baseball, tennis, swimming, and golf will be honored by their respective coaches. Special awards will be given in each sport to the "Most Valuable," and "Most Improved" player.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the presentation of the Sky Dunlap Scholarship Award. This honor is presented to the athlete who has maintained the highest GPA for the current school year.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the Student Bookstore for \$2.00.

The main competitions in the long distance race will come from Bob Dent of Pasadena and Eddie Cadena from Bakersfield.

Fullerton JC, as was expected placed high in the unofficial team standings at the end of the preliminary trials.

Ninemen Come 'Too Close'; Vaught Tabbed EC's MVP

	W	L	Pct.
Citrus	13	5	.722
SANTA ANA	12	6	.667
Orange Coast	12	6	.667
Chaffey	11	7	.611
Fullerton	9	9	.500
Mt. San Antonio	9	9	.500
Riverside	9	9	.500
Golden West	6	12	.333
Cypress	5	13	.277
San Bernardino	4	14	.222

John Vaught, Dave Cates, and Don King were all named to the first team of the All-Eastern Conference baseball team this week.

Vaught, starting pitcher for the Dons this season, was also named Most Valuable Pitcher in the EC.

Cates, starting catcher for the Dons was selected first string catcher, and King received the first string outfielder position.

After hitting a 400-foot homer over the left field fence at the San Bernardino game last week, Terry Echan, one of several Dons being scouted by Albie Pearson, former major league all-star and currently a scout for the New York Yankees, signed with the Yankees and reported to a farm club in Florida last week.

All these honors came after a season which was marked by a Don baseball team that came too close.

After a 5-4 loss to cellar dwelling San Bernardino on Tuesday of last week that could have meant a tie for first if it had been a win, Santa Ana's nine-men traveled to Mt. San Antonio to finish up the season.

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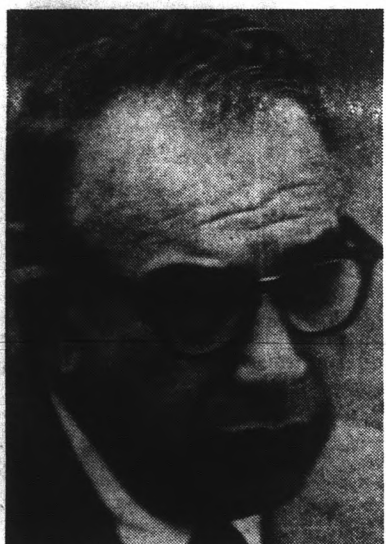
'Differing Views' Dissect Asian War

By JOHN McDONALD
El Don Staff Writer

"Two differing views on the United States position in Vietnam" was the topic of a discussion presented Tuesday by the World Affairs Club, with two



CHARLES WILBOURN



DR. KURT BERGEL

guest speakers from the Chapman College faculty.

Charles Wilbourn, history instructor at Chapman and past member of Army intelligence in Vietnam, spoke first and gave an historical, factual background of how the United States has become increasingly involved in Vietnam since the late 1930's.

Dr. Kurt Bergel, the second speaker, history and foreign language instructor at Chapman, spoke on his own thoughts and fears concerning basic United States military escalation in Vietnam.

Wilbourn, pointed out that before and directly after World War II the U.S. supported the Viet Minh in their effort to oust the colonial French. This was done in an "unofficial (CIA type) manner" utilizing Cambodia and Thailand as fronts.

Later in the questioning period Wilbourn pointed out that until 1965 the U.S. had not always bothered to be completely informed on the situation in South Vietnam and the end result was a somewhat stumbling effort by the U.S.

Dr. Bergel's talk concentrated on the possible effect on where the U.S. military escalation policy could lead. He stated that with each escalation of the war, the U.S. is forcing the North Vietnam government to rely more and more on Russian and Red Chinese assistance, and that although the Vietnamese have historically resisted Chinese influence for hundreds of years, they must now accept this influence along with the military assistance.

Dr. Bergel and Wilbourn were both concerned about the "credibility gap" in the information given the American people about the war by their government. They both agreed that Americans have been badly misinformed about Vietnam and at times given a complete "snow job."

Fuentes Unveils Hopes For Full Cabinet In Fall

Associated Student President-elect Tom Fuentes announced openings for ten cabinet positions in his fall administration this week.

In asking students to take an interest in student government by applying for a position, Fuentes admits he wants "as many new faces with fresh ideas to offer as can possibly be had to fill the jobs."

The sign-up sheet in Adm. 7 lists the following positions available: Commissioners of rec-

ords, finance, athletics, assemblies, publicity, rallies, publications, social activities, justice, public relations.

'SAVE A FEW'

Fuentes hinted that he might save a few positions for freshmen entering in the fall. Thus far, he has made no choices.

"The selection of commissioners will be a slow and careful process. That is necessary if we want to obtain a qualified and interested group to handle the student government jobs," the former Supreme Court Associate Justice explained.

SUMMER PLANS

At the present, Fuentes is involved with setting the budget for next year's school term and points out that his campaign promises "well define the approach the budget committee is now taking."

During the summer, he plans extensive work on the Eastern Conference Student Government Conference, which SAC hosts during the fall. "Along with putting together a student handbook and scheduling programs and events, I'm sure the new government will be busy during the vacation," he promised.

Smith's official resignation from office and the installation of President-elect Tom Fuentes as official President. Smith will also serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Awards will be presented for Tavern Post, El Don, El Vivas, Bill of Rights, Freedom Foundation, Robbins Editorial Award, drama, and the Inter-Club Council Service Club award.

Music for the annual formal



ET TU DA HING? — Craig Fenner, as Hwang Ti, Emperor of China, appeals to the Master of Revels, Da Hing Yen, played by Doug McIntosh. Looking on (l-r)

are Brutus, Archie Irion; Catherine of Russia, Mary Milby; L' Inconnue de la Seine, Marsha Vivarito; and Columbus, Mike Williamson.

'China Wall' --Ford's Gift Stages Life

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Wrapped in a black-and-white package trimmed with colorful bows director Lee Ford presented a gift to Santa Ana College last weekend.

While offering the gift, Ford built a wall around those who viewed and held them entranced to a brilliant production of "The Chinese Wall."

No one could hardly prevent themselves from responding to the parade of thoughts, emotions and symbols carried through a brilliant performance by Craig Fenner as Hwang Ti. No one could escape the historical background of the play for one could clearly see one's future in one's past.

If one attempted to evade the real-

ism of the production he would only be drawn back by the sheer spectacle of the stark set — a simple black-and-white stage. To contrast this, the costumes of the performers were a magnificent selection of brilliant colors — a forte for which Ford has gained an enviable reputation.

Admirable performances by J. L. Kring, Sandy Wilkinson, Doug McIntosh, Leonard Herscovitch, and Linda Hollander permitted the audience to tear the masquerade from its presentation.

Thank you for the present Lee Ford — let's hope that those who would have benefited most from the gift opened it and saw what was inside.

Fast Idle Shoots Down FATA 'Troubleshooters'

Future Automotive Technicians of America Larry Drake and Robert Bailey sped through competition Wednesday in Plymouth's annual "Troubleshooting Contest" — but were shot down by a technicality that fundered seven other schools.

As SAC's representatives at the local level of the 12 junior colleges, they made an attempt to better last year's third place finish.

The contest is actually a race against time as teams dive into new car engines "bugged" at the factory with around 20 malfunctions. SAC's team corrected all the apparent troubles, jumped into second place for judging and promptly was bumped out when a fast-idle screw was discovered wide open.

"We had one of the best times in the junior college division," lamented FATA advisor George Sweeney. He and the team had been sharpening skills through practice for weeks.

Tavern Post Ready June 2

June 2 has been set as the date for distribution of Santa Ana College's own and exclusive literary magazine, the Tavern Post.

Mike Shiners serves as student editor of the 1967 publication with English instructor Robert Anderson advising the yearly tribute to SAC's promising young authors and poets.

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'Wonderland By Night' Banquet Bids Students Farewell June 14

"Wonderland by Night" will bid students farewell at the Spring Banquet, the last social event of the Spring for Santa Ana College June 14.

The Spring Banquet and Formal being held in the Jamboree Room of the Newporter Inn from 7 p.m. until midnight pays tribute to dramatists, writers, student government leaders and a graduating class of over 200.

The high point of the evening will be ASSAC President Randy